

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

VOL. XXI.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1897.

NO. 38

ONLY FOUR RETAINED

San Francisco's New Board of Supervisors.

CHANGES MAY YET BE MADE

The Ousted Members, Eight in Number, Appeal From Judge Wallace's Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—After a protracted conference at the Palace hotel Mayor Phelan and Governor Budd agreed on the appointment of the following new Board of Supervisors:

Fifth ward—Charles Ashton.

Second ward—Joseph Britton.

Third ward—J. H. Barry.

Fourth ward—F. W. Dohrmann.

Fifth ward—Washington Dodge.

Sixth ward—John Lachman.

Seventh ward—William Debach.

Eighth ward—Henry Fortmann.

Ninth ward—W. B. Biggs.

Tenth ward—T. A. Kotzanz.

Eleventh ward—O. A. Clinton.

Twelfth ward—James Deaman.

The governor and mayor invited the following gentlemen to meet in conference with them: Attorney General Fitzgerald, George K. Finch, Harbor Commissioner Harvey, Frank H. Gould and William T. Baggett.

The governor and mayor claimed, each in his own behalf, the right to appoint the new members of the board. It was agreed, however, that if the two which could be left were not suited to the task, the appointment would be made as if one man were acting. This was done to avoid any chance of illegality in the appointment.

Four of the men chosen, Mearns, Dodge, Lachman, Clinton and Rotzau, were members of the board ousted by the decision of Judge Wallace yesterday, which held that as the board had failed to fix the water rates in February, as required by law, it was guilty of malfeasance, the penalty for which is fixed by the statute of 1881 as removal from office. The therefore rendered judgment removing from office every member of the board.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—This afternoon the application for writs of certiorari verified by Supervisor Britt of the coasted board, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court for the purpose of obtaining a review of Judge Wallace's action, and if possible setting it aside. The application merely stated that Judge Wallace had no jurisdiction and that while the Board of Supervisors failed to fix the water rates in February last, they were unable to do so because of lack of data, and that no harm was caused by the delay. The attorneys for the other three, who were not in the case of certiorari, were retained. This was a large attendance of members of that organization and representative citizens, who vied with each other in complimenting the veteran naval officer.

Honors to Admiral Beardslee, SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—A reception was tendered to Rear Admiral Beardslee, U.S.N., at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon in recognition of his services as commander of the Pacific squadron, from which he is about to retire. There was a large attendance of members of that organization and representative citizens, who vied with each other in complimenting the veteran naval officer.

Tonight Admiral Beardslee was the guest of the local commander, military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, in a special session of that body held at the Oriental hotel for the purpose of bidding him farewell. Admiral Beardslee's ex-senior vice commander of the Legion,

By Rail to the Yukon.

VICTORIA, B.C., September 16.—A party of engineers under Edward Wilkinson set out tonight to make a survey of the nearest route to the Yukon. It is proposed to run a line of road from the head of the Douglas channel, northern coast of British Columbia, to Hazelton, the head of navigation on the Skeena river, and from there to the Yukon. With the exception of a portion of the route between the coast and Hazelton the line will run through a flat country. It is stated that D. Mann, a railway contractor of Montreal, is interested in a scheme of building a railway by this route. This will open up a large area of mining and quartz mining lands in British Columbia.

A River Navigation Suit, SPOKANE, September 16.—The jury in the case of the California Navigation and Improvement Company against the Union Transportation Company this afternoon brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant corporation on all of the special issues submitted. By a vote of 10 to 2 the jury finds that Watsko is a public leading and part of a public highway; that the plaintiff had no right there as one of the public, and that the landing and highway have been completely dedicated to the public. An appeal will probably be taken.

Lumber Mills Closed Down, MENDOCINO, September 16.—The mill and woods of the Albion Lumber Company are closed down, owing to a strike which went into force at the first of the week. The employees demanded that they receive their wages in cash instead of time checks and the company declined to grant their request. The company walked out and the mill is closed for lack of hands. The company subsequently reconsidered its decision and agreed to pay cash, but refused the strikers' demand that all the old hands be re-employed.

A Lunatic's Timely Gift,

SANTA CRUZ, September 16.—A matathai, an old resident, taken into custody today for examination as to his sanity, committed suicide this evening by hanging in his cell in the county jail. He made a rope by fastening together his muller and socks and attaching them to an iron bar over his cell door. Matathai was some means and not long ago gave a deed of trust covering all his property to the public library.

After the Train-Wreckers.

SACRAMENTO, September 16.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon District Attorney Nutter filed two separate complaints against William and George, charging them with attempting to wreck the Los Angeles express on the 4th of last instant. The train robbers still refuse to talk and the officers have little doubt of their guilt. As yet they have not retained counsel.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Head-On Collision and Four Persons Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 16.—A wreck on the Wabash road at Keyteville, Mo., early this morning, resulted in the death of four men. Nine others were more or less painfully injured, but none seriously.

The passenger train which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock Wednesday night crashed into freight train No. 58. The freight had received orders to go onto the siding at Keyteville and let the passenger pass. The freight was a minute late and was just entering the switch when the passenger train crashed into it. The two locomotives came together with such force that they were almost entirely wrecked. Three freight cars were demolished and a mail car was thrown from the track.

The only theory advanced as to the cause of the wreck is that there must have been a depletion of the watches of the conductors.

LEAVENWELL, Colo., September 16.—Three section men were killed and another fatally hurt in a collision at 10 o'clock this morning between a Midland passenger engine and a hand car. The accident occurred near Basalt, 50 miles west of Leadville. Foreman Lyons and four men had finished some work five miles east of Basalt and started for that place on the hand car. The eastbound passenger was due about that time, but as it had been an interval of time the hand car had started. The hand car was going around a curve at a high rate of speed when it encountered the passenger. Two men jumped while the other three were caught by the engine and killed.

A World's Record Beaten.

PORT JEROME, N. Y., September 16.—M. H. Donovan at the Westport track today beat the world's record for two minutes and 35 seconds.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE MEXICO'S PRESIDENT.

The Deed Evidently Contemplated by a Fanatic—Diaz Exhibits Self-Possession.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 16.—An attempt was made today to assassinate President Diaz. The President was going to a review of troops through a public park, when an Italian named Ignacio Andrade sprang from behind a bush and lunged at him with a pistol.

General Mena, who accompanied the President, seized the man and threw him to the ground, where he held him until arrested. President Diaz was uninjured.

Today is the great national holiday of the country, the anniversary of the declaration of independence, and the streets were thronged with people. The attack on the President was made just before the great military parade started.

Rumors of various kinds soon flew around among the crowd and the excitement was intense.

The assassin is a middle aged man with long dark hair and a prominent mustache. The police were not informed with regard to his identity.

"What do you say?" he concluded, "will you come back?"

There was a moment's buzz and a cheer of "no" went up. The supercilious attempted an unbroken paroxysm and a

General Mena rebuked the would-be assassin who was at once disarmed and handed over to the police.

Excitement among the foreign colonies is intense. As this dispatch is being sent 25,000 troops are marching past the President, who is surrounded by his attendants and unmoved by the dastardly attempt to assassinate him.

The President was walking and was between Minister Mena of communications and General Barratayabal. General Mena rebuked the would-be assassin who was at once disarmed and handed over to the police.

There were no additional deaths here.

Twenty-four hours ago the would-be assassin was at once disarmed and handed over to the police.

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NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

THE PERIODIC LAW.

Information comes to the REPUBLICAN that a systematic effort is again being made to induce growers to believe that there is going to be a slump in the raisin market, and consequently that it will be better for them to contract their crop at moderately low prices now than to accept very low prices later on. The argument is used to substantiate the bear movement that eastern buyers are persistently declining to buy at prices based on 3½ cents in the seaboard, and consequently that the outlook is exceedingly gloomy.

The REPUBLICAN feels safe in advising the growers to not allow themselves to be scared by such reports. Naturally, in view of the offers made by certain packers to sell at unusually low prices early in the season, eastern buyers have been inclined to await developments before buying at higher prices, but it is not true that they are still maintaining an ominous silence when offered goods at the prices now in vogue. To the contrary, the REPUBLICAN has reliable information that eastern orders have begun to come in freely at prices based upon 3½ cents to the grower, and that there can be no reasonable doubt of the market being maintained at least at the prices now quoted.

Growers who may be inclined to feel shaky under the influence of reports which have been industriously circulated for ten days past should at least take the trouble to investigate the situation thoroughly before deciding to sell. They should remember that some packers have sold short, and are now making desperate efforts to secure goods to deliver at the prices they have quoted. They have put themselves in an unfortunate position, but it does not devolve upon the grower to help them out by sacrificing himself.

RAISING REVENUE.

The Dingby bill provides one way of raising revenue that is especially satisfactory to all American citizens excepting the class who make a practice of going to Paris and London annually, and sometimes oftener, to provide themselves with the luxuries of foreign markets at lower prices than the goods can be produced in their own country, bringing their purchases through the custom house as baggage. Not only have our wealthy aristocrats practiced economy in this way, but at the same time have enjoyed the satisfaction of telling their friends that the decorations of their homes and persons were purchased abroad. In the vulgar parlance of the plain people they had a "snap," and have worked it for all it was worth. Of course no citizen was disbarred by law from the same privilege, but most of us did not find it convenient to go to Europe frequently to buy our supplies.

But the Dingby bill has changed all this, and a New York dispatch tells a little story that gives a good idea of how the new program works. It is an interesting story and well worth reading. It is told as follows:

"No smoking on this dock!" yelled the watchman on the White Star pier to a stout man, who pulled a cigar and paid him.

"Get here," said the watchman, do you want to burn this pier down?"

The stout man calmly gazed at the watchman.

"Do you know who I am?"

"No, sir; and I don't care."

Nevertheless the stout man volunteered his name—J. Pierpont Morgan. However, the cigar went overboard.

A launch had brought Mr. Morgan from his magnificent yacht Corsair, which was standing off the Jersey shore. He was there to meet Mrs. Morgan on the transatlantic.

Mr. Morgan came on the Trenton in due time, with Mrs. G. S. Boudinot, wife of his husband's partner, and was greeted by her husband. She had only forty-one trunks, and these had to be inspected and taxed under the new customs laws. The Morgan trunks contained dresses, robes, rugs, bric-a-brac and countless other luxuries.

Mr. Morgan waited for four weary, cigarless hours on the pier while Naval Clerk Wilcox calmly scanned all documents. Mr. Morgan had to pay a fine of \$1000 for his trunks, and these had to be taxed and taxed again against the dock boards and fees at the port, assessed with a bill for \$3000 duty. A assessment overreached his features at first, but he shook down whatever indignation he felt and wrote a check for the amount.

This is a pretty fair "take down" in the shape of tariff tax from one gentleman who was able to draw a check for the amount without jeopardizing his bank account, and the beauty of it is that the thousands of his class who have been working this same pleasing bagatelle will either have to put up or buy their goods in the American market.

The free silver and free trade brethren are scuriously rejecting the REPUBLICAN's prosperity because they say it is founded on the famine in India and the wheat shortage elsewhere. Will the dear brothers kindly tell us what the wheat shortage has to do with the high prices for American wool, bacon and dried fruits? Are the famine sufferers in India demanding more than the usual amounts of these products?

The finding of human bones in a vat at a sausage factory, as testified yesterday in the Luetgert murder case, is definitely a disturbing element, so far as the stomach is concerned. A sausage is largely a matter of faith, which is defined to be "the essence of things unseen." But human bones in sausages were outside the sphere of apostolic contemplation when the doctrine was laid down.

Wise the Democratic newspaper undertake to make political capital out of the injunction issued against the striking miners they ought to be fair enough to their readers to state the politics of the judges who interpret the law.

It would be in the nature of a double dose of affliction to have an epidemic of yellow fever in this country at the present time. The yellow jack newspapers afford enough retribution for all the sins of this generation.

The highly intelligent reader who accepted the REPUBLICAN's advice not to start to the Klondyke this winter can now afford to pay his subscription a year in advance. The advice would be cheap at double the price.

The American wave of prosperity is crest o' sloping over Canada now—a-days and the Kanucks are beginning to feel like forgive us for shutting out their barley and hen fruit.

The recent fall of the calamities that the train was going to raise the price of cigarettes, proves unfortunately, to be unfounded. The howlers can get their coffin nails at the same old nickel rate.

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TARIFF AND FREIGHT RATES.

The local free trade paper says that the protective duties on certain California products, for which it made insufficient demands a few weeks ago, have resulted in a raise of rates on the part of the railroad monopoly. As the rates announced is not upon the articles specially favored by the tariff, but mainly upon products not affected by it, the logic of the argument is invisible.

It is well known in the domain of natural science that a periodic law exists. The Saros, or period of nineteen years and eleven days, in which solar and lunar eclipses recur, has been known since the time of the Chaldeans, many centuries before the Christian era. The spots on the sun have well defined periods of eleven years. In the half way period they are very few.

The November meteors follow the same law, with a period of thirty-three years, the next display being in 1893. All comets have periods. In the domain of entomology the seventeen-year locusts are a familiar example. The last appeared in 1885 and the next are due in 1902. They have been traced back in this country at seventeen year periods for over a century.

What scientists who believe that the periodic law may apply to general events are seeking to establish is this: That as Jewish history plainly shows an exact cycle of hundreds of years, in all its principal events; that as the closing decades of a century has always been fruitful of great events (as witness the French and American revolutions), so even in such apparently minor matters as railroad wrecks, bridge disasters, etc., a cycle or period of recurrence can be observed.

In the olden days such matters were relegated to the domain of the astrologer or fortune teller who derived profit from their calling. In the present time the question is being investigated, on the same principle that the Society of Psychological Research investigates ghost stories, with results that may or may not startle the world; with no vain of sentiment but with cold persistence and the object of establishing the truth.

It is beyond dispute that these great railroad calamities, shipwrecks, riots, may even revolutions, do happen in groups and run into types. Whether they follow a periodic law is a question which, in the words of Hamlet, "must give me pause."

The prosperous producers do much for themselves that they could not do while under the stress of misfortune amounting almost to penury, and one of their first efforts should be to inaugurate a fight for lower freight rates. It matters not that they paid those rates in the main when times were desperately hard with them. They should not have had to pay them then nor should they now.

Intelligent co-operation can be made to accomplish much in this direction, as it has already done in breaking down the destructive commission system. The routing of goods is a matter of great importance to the transportation companies, and by united action it can be made the means of securing fair rates.

THE WAY TO OPEN THEM.

There is beyond question a demand among business men, especially those on Mariposa street, for the opening of that street across the railroad.

In this case, why should not the matter of closed streets be taken up in a business like Mariposa?

Let us see if the REPUBLICAN's suggestion is commendable to establish.

As is well known, ours are in a low eth in the matter of public convenience, and the one that is most needed is a picture of the world to determine the pastor's culpability.

With a fair probability that men will strive to death this winter in the Klondyke region, boats are carrying whisky and leaving food behind in order to do it. The stations given to the men are penalty to their crops, but it is a crime at the less if it were so registered in the printed laws of every land on this footfall.

The question whether or not an Oakland man, who is accused of the drowning of his flock is culpable, is agitating the poor people of that city just at present. A picture of the clergyman has been published in the *Examiner*, but that does not help the matter much. What really is needed is a picture of the ewe lamb. A brief inspection of such a picture would enable any man of the world to determine the pastor's culpability. There are ewe lambs and ewe lambs, and if a shepherd absurdly sulutes some of them—well, are not shepherds human?

Down in San Leandro is a Presbyterian Minister—Barlow P. Ferry is his name—who refused to take the vacation which was offered to him this year, but, instead, stayed at home and attended to his clerical duties. The man's earnestness is commendable, but it is a terrible precedent to establish. As is well known, ours are in a low eth in the matter of public convenience, and the one that is most needed is a picture of the world to determine the pastor's culpability.

Then the Dingby bill has changed all this, and a New York dispatch tells a little story that gives a good idea of how the new program works. It is an interesting story and well worth reading. It is told as follows:

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The REPUBLICAN's Indignation Society believe a word of it. They most have imported goods, and the last hole through which they could hope to sneak them in without paying the duty has been effectively plugged.

Born the *Delta* and Times issued very creditable extra editions in honor of Thursday's great event in Vicksburg. Vicksburg is fortunate in having two such excellent papers leading the van of progress.

The REPUBLICAN apologizes to the Vicksburg baseball team for the mistake made in its yesterday's issue regarding the unsatisfactory ending of the ball game on Thursday. It was not the Vicksburg team, but the Fresno team that quit the game. The hairy Imber has no honor in anybody's country.

There is room in the state's prison for people who furnish liquor to Indians, and it should be occupied by them if that class of lawbreakers in Fresno.

A Tulane man has gone to Wisconsin in order to get tough enough for a trial to the Klondyke. But why to Wisconsin, when Bakerfield is so near?

The facts printed in Sunday's *Republican* regarding the effect of the duty on foreign raisins, from an authentic source, had the effect of stiffening

IT WAS A REAL FIGHT.

A PIECE OF STAGE REALISM THE GALVANIS DUN'T APPRECIATE.

The men had some difficulty in carrying out the intentions of the Author. How two actors settled a disagreement and lost their jobs.

Every day one sees things which force him to believe that Banquo and all when he declared that "the American people like to be humbugged."

"By George!" he exclaimed, looking at his watch, "it's nearly o'clock now. I don't know how I happened to forget my necktie. Where is it? I must hurry."

"Oh, never mind the tie this morning," his wife said. "You've got a clean shirt and collar on. Go without the tie."

"What!" shouted William Dalrymple. "You down town without a necktie? You must think I'm crazy. Why, the boys in the office would give the life out of me, and people would think I didn't have money enough to buy one. Here it is. Goodby."

Then Mrs. Dalrymple sat down and thought, and two little wrinkles with merry curves appeared at the corners of her mouth.—Chevalier Leader.

UNUSUAL LEGAL DECISION.

It Was Emphatically Indorsed by the Spectator.

"I heard the late Judge John R. Grace of the court of appeals of Kentucky act outside the verdict of a jury once under circumstances that to my mind did him infinite credit," said Representative John S. Rich of that state to a Washington Post representative.

"It seems that a poor woman, who was the sole support of four little children, went into a neighbor's smokehouse and purchased a piece of bacon. When the cook was getting up to the door to tell her to go away, she told him, 'I'll steal the girl.' They had played in several pieces together and were friends. One was a picaree in real tears and all that goes to constitute living, while the other believed that at no time should the actor allow the lines or situations of the piece to make him forget himself.

In the piece which they were playing the hero and the villain met at a critical moment and fight. In the hero failed to settle his opponent—well, he might have had a chance.

The fight was rehearsed and was made to look real to a startling degree. The gallery used to go wild and the whole house responded with the applause, but this did not suit the villain, who believed in realism. It was his belief that a real fight would make a hit. I believe I mentioned the fact that they were friends.

With a fair probability that men will strive to death this winter in the Klondyke region, boats are carrying whisky and leaving food behind in order to do it. The stations given to the men are penalty to their crops, but it is a crime at the less if it were so registered in the printed laws of every land on this footfall.

The Dingby bill provides one way of raising revenue that is especially satisfactory to all American citizens excepting the class who make a practice of going to Paris and London annually, and sometimes oftener, to provide themselves with the luxuries of foreign markets at lower prices than the goods can be produced in their own country, bringing their purchases through the custom house as baggage. Not only have our wealthy aristocrats practiced economy in this way, but at the same time have enjoyed the satisfaction of telling their friends that the decorations of their homes and persons were purchased abroad. In the vulgar parlance of the plain people they had a "snap," and have worked it for all it was worth. Of course no citizen was disbarred by law from the same privilege, but most of us did not find it convenient to go to Europe frequently to buy our supplies.

But the Dingby bill has changed all this, and a New York dispatch tells a little story that gives a good idea of how the new program works. It is an interesting story and well worth reading. It is told as follows:

"No smoking on this dock!" yelled the watchman on the White Star pier to a stout man, who pulled a cigar and paid him.

"Get here," said the watchman, do you want to burn this pier down?"

The stout man calmly gazed at the watchman.

"Do you know who I am?"

"No, sir; and I don't care."

Nevertheless the stout man volunteered his name—J. Pierpont Morgan. However, the cigar went overboard.

A launch had brought Mr. Morgan from his magnificent yacht Corsair,

which was standing off the Jersey shore. He was there to meet Mrs. Morgan on the transatlantic.

Mr. Morgan came on the Trenton in due time, with Mrs. G. S. Boudinot, wife of his husband's partner, and was greeted by her husband.

She had only forty-one trunks, and these had to be inspected and taxed under the new customs laws.

The Morgan trunks contained dresses, robes, rugs, bric-a-brac and countless other luxuries.

Mr. Morgan waited for four weary, cigarless hours on the pier while Naval Clerk Wilcox calmly scanned all documents.

Mr. Morgan had to pay a fine of \$1000 for his trunks, and these had to be taxed and taxed again against the dock boards and fees at the port, assessed with a bill for \$3000 duty.

A assessment overreached his features at first, but he shook down whatever indignation he felt and wrote a check for the amount.

This is a pretty fair "take down" in the shape of tariff tax from one gentleman who was able to draw a check for the amount without jeopardizing his bank account, and the beauty of it is that the thousands of his class who have been working this same pleasing bagatelle will either have to put up or buy their goods in the American market.

The REPUBLICAN's Indignation Society believe a word of it. They most have imported goods, and the last hole

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

When the Man of the House Goes Down Town.

THE SHOTGUN ROUTE TO LOVE

A Final Word to the Raisin Growers of the San Joaquin Valley—And So, Good By.

From Sunday's Daily.

When the man of the house, having girded himself in his full arm of pants, shirt and a smile, is about to go down town, then comes unto him the woman of the house, and she says:

"You remember what I told you to get, Henry?"

"Yes—"

"What was it?"

Now I submit to you, men and brethren, that that is an unfair advantage for any woman to take of a man. Why should a devoted wife desire to nail her husband to the cross and catch him in an equivocation?

But the man of the house taketh thought unto himself, and he answers:

"It was Catoz."

"What else?"

Now, what not plating it on? What is man, that he should be an encyclopedic source of information? But let us in the way of our feminine partners; they expect a man to know everything.

So the man of the house again girdeth himself for thought, and he makes answer:

"Rabbits paws, to bring luck to the baby."

"Well, I never! Such a man! I told you to bring me some stays."

"Well, I knew it was stay or prance or something of that sort."

This is the time when the man of the house looks wistfully at the woman of the house to see if she appreciates the joke. But she does not. She merely says:

"And, Henry."

"Yes."

"Harry up the grocer, you know."

"Yes."

"And, Henry."

"Yes."

"The stove-hook, you know."

"Yes, good, dear. I must go."

"Good, And, Anna."

But he hastens, and she has forgotten to tell him to get the wheat for the hens.

And when he comes home at night do we bring the bacon and the beans and the rice? Sister does?" Well, perhaps he does, and perhaps he doesn't. Just as likely as not to be not a man right away and never thought of the things. Am I right, sister?"

A. J. Warranous.

and all the sharks that come and machine cannot defend you of the wealth which you have stored in your hands. If you will stand together, then you will lose your heritage, your possibility in years; are you going to accept it? Then you must work in prison. Again, the case is clear—"united we stand; divided we fall."

A little girl—a wee one—wandered into Father Lyon's store, the other day, and waited until her turn came. Then she made her infinite known to the clerk. She said:

"If on please, I want to get some two-legged tacks."

And if there is any better way than that of designating the article, will you tell me what it is?

Like the rest of you who know him, I am very glad again to see T. H. Warington again upon the streets of Fresno. Genial, earnest and full of wholesomeness, he seems to be one of the men in whom I believe. I do not know, but I will embarrass him by this question, but I am writing my honest thoughts and the things I wished to say, and it is not better to say it now than to write a eulogy of him after he is dead and beyond its reach? Post mortem laudations are most common, but I take it that they do not warm the still heart as much as they might have warmed the living one. Warington is all right, and if this brings a blush to his face, he may skip it.

I have lived in Fresno a little more than two years and nine months, and a feeling akin to homesickness is upon me as I reflect on that morrow I shall be gone from the city and its people. I like the town, it is a trifle warm in the summer time; my wheel will not feel at home on other streets; the associations of the place are dear, and I have many a kind word to remember. I do not like to leave, but, so far as in my dim vision I may judge, is seem best that I should, and so I reluctantly turn my back on that Fresno where I have worked, hoped and planned, and have given my youth to. I know you go well; your paths have beaten close to mine; I know your wisdom and your vision, and you know mine; for here I laid myself before you? And here is my hand, and may fortune be kind to you.

And so, good-bye. A little while we walk side by side, and then the ways part; a little while we pass in friendly talk; And then, like bats, and straightways we must; And off the mass creep in and hide the road we travel; and me, between thy road and And where we go, oh, when shall date to part? But still our hearts do bow as mummy's shrive.

And so, good-bye. I have no single word To give you thought that I would gain in prose. The farewell thought that yearneth to depart. But still more words than lone farewells, Know I'll miss the poppy fields I knew In dreams I'll see; just those of old, as when I days now dead; And "God be with you till we meet again."

A. J. Warranous.

AIL FOR THE FAIR

SUPERVISORS ALLOW MANAGER ROCKMAN \$350.

W. J. Hayes Appointed Justice of the Peace in the First Township.

From Sunday's Daily.

The supervisors at their meeting yesterday morning appropriated \$350 for the use of the Fresno County Fair Association. L. Rockman, manager of the association, asked for an appropriation of \$500, but the board thought \$350 sufficient.

Manager Rockman stated that it was his intention to give a first-class fair and he was particularly anxious to make the pavilion the center of attraction. The matter of agricultural displays had been neglected the past few years and the farmers had lost interest in the fair. In order to revive this interest he had offered liberal premiums for the best displays by agriculturists and merchants, and as he had been put to considerable expense he asked that the county and him financially. The sum he wanted was \$600, and he thought the county would receive many times that amount in dividends.

Quite a discussion followed, during which Mr. Rockman expressed his willingness, in case he received an appropriation, to admit the grounds free of charge all persons visiting the fair in the morning. The following resolution was then introduced:

"Resolved, That the sum of \$500 be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Fresno County Fair Association for the purpose of paying premiums on exhibits at a county fair, to be held in October, 1897, thereby advertising the resources of the county."

"Provided, That the management of said fair furnish this board with a list of agriculturists paid, to whom paid, and also a receipt from the party to whom said premium was paid."

"Provided, further, that the fair grounds be open to the public at all times during the fair until 12 o'clock noon of each day free of admission."

The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of the board and it was ordered that the auditor draw a warrant on the general fund in favor of the fair association for said \$500 and that the treasurer pay the same.

C. O. Russell of Mendota, appeared before the board and stated that the purpose of the society was to promote the welfare of the community.

Mr. Hayes, to whom the petition was presented to the supervisors, who voted unanimously in its favor. Mr. Hayes was present at the time. He immediately qualified and left for his home on the West Side last evening.

Mrs. G. T. Torrey, a widow with four children, was allowed \$15 a month. The board then adjourned till Monday morning.

Committed to Stockton.

John O. Burg, who has been detained for observation in the insanity ward, was committed to the Stockton insane asylum yesterday by Judge Webb in the testimony of Doctors Long and Adair. Burg's hallucination is that he is not justice to Mr. T. C. Barrett, who did not appear to be very ill. He chose the former alternative—until she found a chance to yell for help. Most of us think. And so Mr. Todd's great yearning love seemed to go to seed.

And that is the trouble with the shot gun or knife method of making love. It may work for a time, but it usually reacts. Women are coy and diffident. They, indeed, love to be urged, but not with firearms. They dislike firearms and also knives. Instinctively they feel that a man who would love them with a dangerous thing, like a revolver, for instance, would love them with a house next, and their very souls shudder at the thought.

On the whole I cannot approve of Mr. Todd's method of making love, and I do not think it should be generally adopted in Fresno county. It may work, but is more apt to dislodge at the breach than at the puzzle. We will do better to remain cool, even when the weather does not seem to justify it.

And so the sharks again are at it, and are trying to break prices in the raisin market. If these were to be the last words I ever should write on the subject, I would urge the growers over and over again to stand united. You people of the lower San Joaquin valley, this is your peculiar wealth. There is gold in your mountains; it is elsewhere, too. You raise grain in plenty; so do the people of a thousand lands. Upon your trees the fruits turn purple or golden; they do equally well in other parts of the state or of the country. But the raisin grape is your own; to this little bit of real property would the Almighty have seen fit to confine his bounty. It has successfully grown and enriched it. The demand is as broad as the nation, the supply is right here. Stand together,

Scott Smith a Special.

W. Scott Smith has taken the place of W. S. McSwain as special policeman to serve during the suspension of Officers Anderson and Barrett. McSwain was dismissed because he had not been a resident of the city for a year at the time he was employed. Smith was on the force some years ago.

CHARLES LIVINGSTON President Conduy Union.

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PROSECUTION RESTS

Rapid Progress in the Hill Murder Trial.

TONY LOVEALL ON THE STAND
The Defense Will Finish Its Testimony Today—Argument Begins on Monday.

From Saturday's Daily.

The prosecution closed its case in the trial of Leon Hill for murder yesterday just before the adjournment of court till this morning. Only two days were occupied in introducing evidence against the defendant, and it is expected that the defense will introduce all its testimony by this evening and that the arguments will be commenced on Monday.

The trial has proceeded with remarkable rapidity. The jury was sequestered in one day, while it had been thought that fully two days would be required.

And if there is any better way than that of designating the article, will you tell me what it is?

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FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

J. W. Budd, Editor and Manager.

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As prices go up the calamities go down.

Rainfalls, like everything else, are on the up grade.

Budd and Phelan concluded that two heads were better than one loggerhead.

The mills are open, labor is employed and the home market for the products of the farm and orchard is all right again.

THOSE San Francisco supervisors ought to have known better. It is very dangerous for some people to fool with water.

PEACHES are also peaches this year.

A choice lot was sold at Stanford Tuesday for 8¢ cents a pound. This was not due to the famine in India.

INDICATIONS are not lacking that the Valley road is destined to give Fremont direct connection with San Francisco by way of Santa Clara valley.

Isn't it about time for that 7½ cents per pound rises in sugar, which the local free trade paper declared the people would have to pay during the life of the Dingley tariff?

JUDGE WALLACE put the bootdoggins supervisors on the hog train all right, but the program for the future is a large blank surrounded by white elephants, and can only be filled at present with startling possibilities.

These heavenly names for earthly newspapers are confusing, and the Star and Sun of Merced will please take that into account when the Republicans get them mixed and one or the other goes into eclipse out of schedule time.

The State fair is in session at Sacramento, which fact has "very little interest for anybody outside of the immediate vicinity of the state capital. The appropriation for this purpose amounts to a donation by the rest of the state to Sacramento and vicinity.

J. W. SHANKLIN, as city clerk, has been a thoroughly capable, industrious and painstaking official. The duties of the office could not have been more satisfactorily performed. When the public has a faithful servant there is no demand for uncertain experiments.

WHEN appropriations are made from county funds in aid of enterprises to promote the public welfare, it is not only the privilege but the duty of the Supervisors to ascertain how the money is to be spent, and also to put reasonable limitations upon its expenditure. In fact, appropriations should not be made under any other condition.

A MARRIAGE molt decision on the validity of marriage upon the high seas is a necessity of the situation in this state. Infants under the law and the newly divorced are rushing into salt water matrimony at a great rate, leaving the legitimacy of postpartum hanging on the slender thread of a custom that has no warrant in common sense or legal consistency. The courts should settle this question promptly.

HIS Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan decided to "mix things" over their respective right to make a new board of supervisors for San Francisco and other proprietors of censuses and moral shows who have found it profitable to close their doors and go fishing, but now that the executives have pooled their issues and divided the honors satisfactorily to themselves, the ordinary attractions may safely stay on the road.

The free traders are now trying to worry over the reprisals threatened by a few countries who object to a protective tariff for the United States. They seem to forget that this government now has a reciprocity law and can deal with reprisals as the merits of the case demand. There are very few countries that will find it profitable to quit doing business with the United States.

THE REPUBLICAN has discovered a great scheme of satisfying everybody. Propositions, the feasibility or honesty of which it questions editorially, it booms in its local columns, and give the news in the local columns, and give it correctly and without bias. That is what the REPUBLICAN does. Its opinions are expressed in its editorial column.

LAWYER HORACE W. PHILBROOK of San Francisco is not likely to be without a client for some time at least. He has brought suit in the United States circuit court for \$500,000 damages against the justices of the supreme court for their action in disbarring him. If Philbrook gets a judgment for an amount sum it will be interesting to observe the promptness with which the justices will comply with the mandate of the higher court and purge the amount.

IT now appears from the eastern papers that Mr. Bryan has his pockets well filled with all kinds of "advertising passes" over monopolistic railroads, and that to pay his fare like common mortals is with him an exception rather than a rule. If these passes are really paid for in advertising in the Omaha World-Herald, that paper must present the appearance of a daily railroad gazette, with bitter attacks on the side upon corporation tyranny and discrimination.

The Loud Noise says that the raisin packers gave it the horns laugh when it predicted in 5 and 6 cents per pound for raisins in New York. The mistake seems to have been in regard to locality. The price was predicted in the sweat box instead of New York, and it is no dead sure thing that even that will not be realized before the time comes to publicly acknowledge our thanks for the manifold blessings of a kind Providence. There is really no telling what good thing may happen when the Republican wave is rolling high and the every-body just sloshing around in prosperity.

Open the closed streets across the Southern Pacific tracks by all means, but invite the Hoof-dog gang to a place at the rear of the procession.

The Bakersfield baseball team is trying to round up a manager, but up to date has not been able to rope one who has nerve enough to undertake the job.

There is something for the grower in raisins at 3¢ cents, and every fraction of a cent increase brings him nearer to the amount to which his investment and labor entitle him.

As prices go up the calamities go down.

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Budd and Phelan concluded that two heads were better than one loggerhead.

NOTWITHSTANDING the arrival of prosperity, there is a suspicion abroad that free trade has gained a few drosses of late. The millionaire baggage snugglers are now unanimous in the opinion that the consumer pays the tax.

The Los Angeles Times wants the name of Skagway changed to Dead Horse Pass. Anything that could be eaten during hard winter would be an acceptable change to people who have grown weary of a diet of whisky and boiled overboiled.

The dreaded yellow jack is getting the better of the sanitary authorities in the southern cities, which deplorable fact is only less alarming than similar conditions have been at times in the past on account of the lateness of the season and the hope of early frost to stay the ravages of the plague.

GENERAL Lee's report that the Cuban insurgents are surely worsening the Spaniards, and that they will gain their independence without the intervention of any country is good news for the people of the United States, whose sympathies have been aroused by the long and terrible struggle of that oppressed people for political liberty. All the greater will be the glory of the achievement, when victory is won by their own unaided efforts.

ALL classes of producers have received fair prices for their products this season, and there no reason why the raisin grower should be the unfortunate exception to the rule. The higher prices now prevailing are still comparatively low; and there is no apparent reason whatever for the claim that lower prices will prevail later in the season. The growers have shown excellent judgment thus far in holding for fair prices, and the REPUBLICAN rejoices with them in their assurance of a full share in the abounding prosperity.

THE LATEST SCHEME.

No one can dislike personalities in a political campaign more than the REPUBLICAN, but when grave public interests are at stake and the welfare of the community is more or less in jeopardy, it is sometimes necessary to speak plainly. The fact is, and evidence can be produced to substantiate the charge, that Mr. Madison, the fusion candidate for city clerk, writes poetry. The right of a teacher to hold and give reasonable expression to his views regarding public questions is not so likely to be questioned in the future.

DEVELOP THE PLANS.

THE REPUBLICAN favors any practicable plan calculated to advertise the resources of Fresno county and enlarge the demand for its products. Undoubtedly mistakes have been made in some undertakings of this kind in the past, but we nevertheless believe that, upon the whole, the county is better off than it was in the future. While there will be a decrease in the area of wild pasture, flocks will be better bred and better cared for, and the output, in quantity and quality of both wool and mutton, will advance if the policy of retaining the home market for the home industry is maintained.

The production of wool and mutton is an important and a legitimate industry, and its rapid recovery from most deplorable state of stagnation is one of many reasons for congratulation.

THE LATEST SCHEME.

LIMITED aggregation of California Democratic statesmen, Governor James H. Budd and Mayor James D. Phelan is the head and front of San Francisco's latest and most impudent scheme to work her tax striking program indefinitely and without let or hindrance.

The proposition to which these distinguished gentlemen have obligingly lent the force of their approval is nothing less than the amendment of the state constitution so that it will provide for the election of members of the State Board of Equalization at large instead of at small districts, as at present.

This, of course, has no other purpose than to enable San Francisco to secure a majority of that board and thus make safe the approval of her recently arranged assessment—the glaring dishonesty of which has been condemned, even, by newspapers of that city.

Major Phelan's attitude in the matter is not hard to understand. He looks at the situation through the same glasses as the other millionaire property owners of the metropolis, but the Governor's views are influenced, apparently, by other considerations, in which the politician plays the part of the man.

The argument that San Francisco has not the voting strength to carry the election for the kind of board that it desires, is not assuring. It will at least have the chance to do so, and it is not entitled to the chance. The frequently dominating influence of San Francisco in the state political conventions of all parties is also a matter to be considered by the interior. When the San Francisco machine gets its men in nomination by the conventions the difficulty of compassing their defeat is well understood.

But, great as Messrs. Budd and Phelan are, the contract they have undertaken is too large. The organic law of the state cannot be changed without the consent of the people, and the change they propose cannot be had. The best showing that the San Francisco tax shirkers could make before the Board of Equalization at its recent meeting was that the property of that city is assessed for 60 per cent of its value, while it was shown that the property of the interior was fairly and honestly assessed.

THE TAXES.

ANOTHER, alleged correspondent or otherwise, who says, intimates or infers that the REPUBLICAN has over-defended, apologized for or done otherwise than condemn the extortionate freight rates of the Southern Pacific Company, has an idle acquaintance with truth as well as decency, and is not on speaking terms with either.

THE INVESTIGATION.

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THE PUBLIC SAFETY.

THE LATEST SCHEME.

WHILE it is not likely that wheat will go down to the Cleveland administration level again for several years, if it ever does, the uncertainty of combination of high prices and good crops in this valley is such that the owners of big tracts of unirrigated land will emulate Solomon by selling some of their broad acres and putting the money into irrigated farms. Wheat growing outside of the subirrigated sections of the valley is a game of chance, and those who feel that they must play it at least should cast an anchor to windward and be prepared to keep afloat if luck goes against them.

AS FOR the assessed value of the tract, and the price the owners would seek for it at private sale or if it would fetch at public auction, the Call insults the intelligence of its readers by pretending that what it is assessed for is about the market value of it. Say the Call: "The tract offered by Baldwin & Howell is assessed at \$4,200 and it is offered to the city for \$857,300." Well! The Murphy-Grant building at the corner of Bush and Sansome streets sold the other day at auction for \$450,000, and is believed by experts to have gone pretty cheap. What is it assessed for? For \$17,000!—San Francisco Report.

WHEN the State Board of Equalization approved each assessment as those mentioned by the San Francisco paper, and hundreds of others in the metropolis, equally dishonest, it put a premium on brazen rascality and destroyed its own reputation for honesty.

OUT OF HIS LINE.

The discreditable part of Mr. Bryan's discrediting over the railroads arises not merely from the fact that he poses as the champion of the anti-monopoly forces and denounces the railroads for discrimination in favor of influential non-producers as against the common people who must pay their way, but also because, while amply able to pay his fare, is resorting to deception to cover up his acceptance of railroad gifts.—Omaha Bee.

SO far as we have observed the Omaha Herald has not stated whether or not Mr. Bryan is authorized by it to secure railroad passes on account of advertising in that paper, but however that may be the small savings he effects in that way are very nearly paid for in the suspicion which they arouse in the public mind that his denunciation of monopoly discrimination against the common people are not entirely sincere. For it will be remembered that Mr. Bryan is not the impudent editor of a country newspaper who from force of circumstances barters advertising space for railroad transportation; on the contrary he is making money rapidly and is abundantly able to pay, as most plain people are compelled to pay, for any consideration received from railroad companies. While there is nothing wrong in the transaction, if transportation was actually due the Omaha paper from Colonel Huntington's celebrated railroad, Mr. Bryan would have shown wisdom by permitting somebody else to collect the little bill. Collecting little bills against railroad companies is really not in line with the duties of a great statesman. Mr. Bryan should permit the small profits of the bill collector to use a punching bag.

THE SALOON.

THE AMERICAN bicycle is doing

THE AMERICAN CYCLES.

THAT APPROPRIATION

The Hundred Thousand Club Favors It.

ENDORSE THE EASTERN EXHIBIT
A Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Committee This Morning.

From Wednesday's Daily
Special meetings of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club were called yesterday to take action in regard to the movement on foot to place an exhibit of fruit products from Central California in a Pure Food exposition in New York next December.

The principal business was to consider the advisability of asking the Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$1500 from the county treasury to use in defraying Fresno's share of the expenses of making the display. The Hundred Thousand Club committee passed a resolution favoring the appropriation, and its members expressed themselves unanimously in favor of the scheme to advertise our products and create a larger demand for them.

The meeting of the Hundred Thousand Club met at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Chamber met at 9 o'clock in the evening. There was not a quorum present at the latter hour, however, and no action was taken, although an informal discussion was had. The committee of the chamber will meet this morning at 8:30 o'clock at its rooms on J street, and action will probably be taken at that time.

During the informal discussion President Louis Gundelingen of the Chamber stated that he had just returned from the coast he was not in possession of facts sufficient to warrant him in acting. Alex Gottstein also present, who is desirous for more definite information before going to the supervisors and asking them for the allowance. Both he and Mr. Gundelingen were heartily in favor of such a plan as that proposed to improve the eastern market for our fruit products. They favored the union of the counties, as is contemplated, so that the scheme can be carried out on lines of some magnitude. The gentlemen favored going slowly and carefully, however, and wanted to know something more about the details of the project before they would favor the appropriation. These matters will be considered at the meeting of the committee this morning.

Phil M. Baier of Porterville was present last evening and he explained the situation during the informal discussion. He said that Kern and Tulare counties had each appropriated \$1500, and yesterday the Kings county board agreed to give \$900, the amount in the treasury available for the purpose.

The Pure Food show is to be conducted by private parties in New York, and he said that they would offer liberal inducements for the California exhibit. However, no final proposition could be secured from them until the exhibitors are in a position to determine what the cost will be.

Under the Central California Development Association knew what money it could command if it could do nothing. But if the appropriation is made then the association will be placed that it can act. Of course if satisfactory arrangements are not made then the appropriations will not be used.

Mr. Baier stated that the counties of Southern California have been organized for a number of years, and they have been very successful in their combined efforts. The result has been that they have overshadowed the other unorganized counties. This was plainly evident at the Chicago exposition, when the seven southern counties, covering nearly all the space allotted to California, and really made the display. Mr. Baier cited an instance of one capitalist who, attracted by the excellent display Southern California made at that fair, went there at once and since has invested several millions of dollars.

The executive committee of the Hundred Thousand Club held its special meeting at the People's Savings Bank. There was a good attendance, and there was not a dissenting voice to the proposition of asking the supervisors to appropriate \$1500 towards the eastern exhibit.

Even the commissioners present expressed himself as heartily in favor of expediting the money from the county treasury for the purpose which they believe, will bring such highly beneficial results to the fruit producers of this state.

A general discussion was held, and it was the unanimous opinion that Fresno county could not afford to withdraw from such an important movement, particularly at a time when the other counties stand ready to do their share in promoting it. It was pointed out that nothing could be more effective to advertise our products than to have an exhibit placed on the eastern exposition, as is contemplated.

After it was seen that the committee were decidedly in favor of the appropriation, Chairman Lishon, on motion, appointed Messrs. J. W. Shanklin and William Glass to draw up the resolution. The resolution, which was as follows:

"Resolved, By the executive committee of the hundred thousand club of Fresno county, that the proposition to make an exhibit of citrus and dried fruits jointly by the counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno at the annual Pure Food exposition in New York City in the month of December, 1897, is one that deserves the hearty endorsement of every citizen of the four counties above named; that in view of the fact that the advertising interests of Kern, Tulare and Kings counties have already appropriated through their several boards of supervisors the necessary funds to defray their share of the expense of such an exhibit, we feel it a duty to unite in asking the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county to do likewise."

Frank Rowell Hurt.

Frank Rowell, receiver of the Hughes hotel, fell in the cellar of that hospitable establishment yesterday morning and severely bruised his head. He was dazed for a time, but after recovering somewhat started for the Valley road depot to see his little daughter off to Visalia. Near Curtis' stable, corner of M and Kono streets, he suddenly became dizzy and fell to the sidewalk. Some passerby saw him fall and after taking him into the stable summoned Dr. Haydon, who gave Mr. Rowell the necessary attention. He was taken back to the Hughes and rested for awhile. He got up in the afternoon and was feeling sufficiently well to attend to his duties.

Mr. Schell Pleads Guilty.

The case of Hiriam Schell, charged with disturbing the peace, did not come to trial in Judge Webb's court yesterday, for the reason that the defendant entered a plea of guilty. He waived trial for judgment, and the court ordered him to pay a fine of \$30, with the alternative of thirty days in jail. He was given an opportunity to raise the money.

Will Study Dentistry.

Elmer Hartson has so far his connection with the Grand Central hotel to take up the study of dentistry. He will go to work in Dr. Doyle's office in this city, and after learning some of the practical part of the profession will enter college. His brother Clarence has taken his place at the hotel.

The Valley road has closed a contract of 125 miles of Cyclone wire fence, which will be laid along the Visalia and Hanford branches.

If you have ever seen a little child in a paroxysm of whooping cough, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief. Dr. G. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street,

is the man to whom you can go for a cure.

Mr. Mrs. Orry has been quite sick, but is reported to be improving.

Rev. Armstrong of Lemore has been holding a series of meetings at the school house the past week.

More A. Noy.

Coalinga, September 12, 1897.

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LEON HILL IS GUILTY

He Found Business in San Francisco Too Dull,

From Tuesday's Daily.

W. D. Grady, the lawyer, is back in Fresno to stay. He is now looking for an office in which to locate. About a year ago "Fresno" Grady went from here to San Francisco to practice law, but after many vicissitudes he came back, fixed in the spot where the raisin center is the hot place on earth. Grady has already been retained in a case. He has been employed to assist in the defense of J. Domingo, the Frenchman, who will be examined before Justice Austin today on a charge of murder, which it is alleged he committed in beating Chris Molbeck to death in Hanout & Rochon's saloon last Saturday night.

THE OUTLOOK HOPEFUL.

What A. Kutter Thinks of the San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. Kutter of the Kutter-Goldstein Company predicts great things for the San Joaquin Valley. In speaking with a representative of the *Commercial Bulletin*, recently he said:

"Our people are happy, and they have great cause to be so. The advance in prices has come just at the right time. While the grain crop is not in amount up to what was anticipated when the early rains set in, the price will more than make up for the loss on that score. Raisins and delicious fruits will also yield good profits. We are in a better position now than ever before, but the advances in prices will make this industry profitable for our growers. The shortage of European crops, of course, has had a great deal to do with our prosperity, but the election of McKinley I believe, has done more. I sometimes feel like trying to make myself believe that the recent gold finds in Alaska and California can be attributed to the lucky star of this present administration, from which I look for great things."

"Just think of it. There is scarcely a farmer in the valley who will not be able to pay off all his stock debts. Fully ninety per cent will do this, and over fifty per cent will pay off in part. Many have gone into the stock or part. Many have prepared to do this. Of late years the business system of the valley has undergone quite a change, and it will undergo a more radical change after the returns from the crops are in. The credit system that has existed between the farmers and the stores has been largely done away with in the past few years, and hereafter it will be abolished entirely. The farmer will then be out of debt and cash purchases will result in great saving him."

"More diversified farming has been done this year than ever before. The experiment has been highly successful, as far as we can see. The result is that he has been turned into a means of profit. I believe that this year's experience will result in this feature of farming becoming general in the future. Experience has taught us some good lessons. We have paid dearly to learn them, but I have every reason to believe that it will be turned to profit in the future. Prosperity is with us, and we mean to keep it. We have the richest large area of land in the world, and we shall turn it to good account. Whatever may be said of the San Joaquin Valley in the future I do not believe will be an exaggeration."

SANGER ITEMS.

The Flume City's Big School Bell, Busy Box Factory.

Young America will now be notified in the morning when it is time to go to school by the ringing of the 400-pound school bell recently purchased by the board and placed in position Friday by Thomas Bolles. Children are picking up their books and teachers are preparing for school on Monday.

The bell was obtained from Raymond the last of the week and Miss Pratt came in on the train Friday evening to receive it for school Monday morning.

Meers, J. S., W. C. and R. L. Filion and families are among the most recent arrivals from the coast.

Mrs. Maddison came down from the mill the past week, also Mrs. Foster.

The weather here is not all that could be asked for, but not quite warm enough to suit the rainies.

A number of Sangerites drove to Clifton and Miley station Thursday morning and took the Valley road train to Visalia. At Clifton, Mr. Walton, manager of the Dr. R. R. Bell vineyard, was seen recently deposited with all the produce of that vineyard. There was only one other decorated car in the train, that from Parker station.

The lumber company is running its box factory at night to fill the numerous orders that continue to come in. It does not seem to be a question of market for their products, but how to get the material to fill the orders. REGNS.

Sanger, September 11, 1897.

THE MOTION SECONDED.

Another Rancher Wants the Water He's Paying For.

ERICKSON REPUBLICAN. — In the matter of an equitable distribution of irrigating water in and about West Park, I second the motion. I think that others who signed the petition for a reduction of rates so rather because they felt they are paying too high for the water produced and not furnished by the company, than that they think cheepers for water, if received too dear.

If we pay for the ditches only, they are in evidence; but if for water, we do not get it, to our evident inconvenience and loss—as in Mr. Wrigg's case. If the company cannot "deliver the goods" they should not charge for them.

I move that the Farmers' Club take up the subject and formulate some practical plan to be followed in this direction.

Our Wm. Stinson, the Phoenix, West Park, September 14, 1897.

Emma Davis is Safe.

The REPUBLICAN a few days ago reprinted a dispatch from the San Francisco Call dated at Chicago, in which it was stated that Emma Davis, whose case is familiar to REPUBLICAN readers and who was supposed to be on her way to England, had not arrived in that city as expected and that some alarm was cast on her account. From the following, however, taken from yesterday's *Examiner*, it seems that she did not start on the trip, and that she is still in good health.

Miss Emma Davis is safe. The English girl whose sad story was made known through the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will start East Thursday on her way to England. Superintendent E. Fellow Jenkins of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will meet her on her arrival in New York.

Will Study Dentistry.

Elmer Hartson has so far his connection with the Grand Central hotel to take up the study of dentistry. He will go to work in Dr. Doyle's office in this city, and after learning some of the practical part of the profession will enter college. His brother Clarence has taken his place at the hotel.

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HILL TELLS HIS STORY

The Defendant in the Murder Trial Testifies.

THE CASE READY FOR ARGUMENT

Hill Swears That He Feared for His Own Life When He Shot.

FROM KINGSBURG.
The taking of testimony in the case of Leon Hill, on trial for the murder of Lloyd Duke in Wartman canyon on the night of June 27th last, was finished yesterday afternoon. Judge Webb then adjourned court till tomorrow morning, when the attorneys will begin their arguments before the jury. District Attorney Snow will open for the prosecution. General J. K. Kittrell and Frank H. Short will follow in behalf of the defendant, and S. J. Hinds will close for the people. In all probability the case will be given to the jury by Monday evening.

The defendant told his version of his trouble with Duke and the killing. Hill has a bushy, bearded face, and his appearance impressed one favorably. Although subjected to a rigid cross-examination, he remained quite calm and unbroken.

The defense began the introduction of testimony in the morning by recalling William T. Taylor, who was with Duke when he was shot and was the principal witness for the prosecution. His purpose was to show his cousin, in his testimony given at the preliminary examination, that the trial in connection with some of the bantering words passed in the saloon at the Springs, he had started for home.

Tony Lovzell, who was with the defendant when Duke was murdered, was also called. He contradicted the testimony of Mrs. Molley and Mrs. Forsythe, who stated on the stand that they overheard Hill say to Lovzell, "Tony, those fellows are going to do me tonight. You stay by me and I'll shoot the first."

"That's what a word to us." This was at the Springs before the men had started for home.

On cross-examination Lovzell admitted that he saw the women step to a side, and that Hill called him back just at this place, stating he had something to say privately. Archie and Frank Grump were a few yards ahead. But Lovzell could not remember what the defendant had to say, although he was positive that it was not what the two ladies swore to.

The Grump brothers were called, and they testified that they did not hear Hill make the remark ascribed to him. They said that Hill called Lovzell back, and if he did, it was to threat the witnesses could not hear him.

The defendant then went on the stand in his own behalf. He testified that his full name is Leon Hill, and that he has lived with his parents in Wartman canyon for about eight years. He was acquainted with Lloyd Duke, the man whom he killed.

It was on their second trip, the witness said, that he and Lovzell met Duke and Taylor at the Springs on the 27th of June, the date of the murder.

"While hunting around for Tony (Lovzell)," the defendant said, "I met Lloyd (Duke), and he remarked, 'I understand that you want to wrestle me; Tony wants to back you in wrestling me.' I replied that I didn't know anything about it."

Hill positively denied that while he was coming up from the bar he remarked to Lovzell, "Tony, we will stay together, and I'll shoot the first that speaks to us." Mr. A. M. Motley and Mrs. Forsythe testified for the prosecution that they overheard the defendant making this statement.

When the names of the defendant and the deceased met in front of the hotel at the Springs just before starting home Duke said to the witness: "I understand that you want to wrestle me and Tony wants to back you in wrestling me." Hill's answer was, "I didn't say so, and if Tony wants to bet on me I'll wrestle, but I have no money to bet on myself."

It was about a quarter of a mile from the Springs when the defendant and Lovzell caught up to Duke and Taylor, who were just crossing the creek. "We ran pretty fast to them," said the witness, "and the two of us ran up into their buggy. I stopped my team, and Tony, who was with me, called out, 'Look out or we'll take a wheel off!'"

"I heard Duke say that he had 'had enough of this,' that he was 'going to stand it no longer,' and declared that we 'couldn't run over him.'

"Tony replied, 'I am as good a man as you are.' Duke answered, 'Maybe you are, but I can lick a whole corral full of fellows like Hill!'

"I said, 'Maybe you are, Duke.'

Hill denied that he remarked that if Snoot wasn't in the rig ahead of them he would lie "both of those fellows," meaning Duke and Taylor. He only asked Lovzell if that wasn't Snoot talking.

The defendant admitted that he would drive west and then stop on after he had passed Duke. He was just "joshing," he said, when he remarked to Lovzell and to himself, "I don't have no purpose in mind to give Duke the dunt and annoy him."

The defendant then related the circumstances immediately surrounding the killing. After he saw Lovzell and passed Snoot's place, where Duke and Taylor, who were in the rear, left Dan Snoot, the harness on witness' team broke. He got out to fix it, and he had just climbed into his buggy and the team had started up, when Duke rode up.

"I'll get an up-on," explained Hill, "and Tony will come out, what are you doing, don't run over me."

"Duke replied, 'What are you doing here? I've got enough of this.'

"Duke said, 'I want to get by, and I told him he couldn't do so then; to wait till we got below and then he could pass.'

"We were moving along when down the grade, and Lloyd called out, 'Well— — —, I will pass,' and added, 'You — — —, I fix you.' The next thing he did was to jump out of his rig.

"I drew up my team and jumped out too. I took my rifle with me, and we are doing, don't run over me."

"Duke replied, 'What are you doing here? I've got enough of this.'

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"Duke replied, 'What are you doing here? I've got enough of this.'

"Duke said, 'I want to get by, and I told him he couldn't do so then; to wait till we got below and then he could pass.'

"We were a good ways from him. I couldn't see how far, but Duke was between him and me."

"You can recognize the difference between the two persons?"

"Yes, sir. Duke was close to me."

"Did you see his hands?"

"No, I never noticed his hands particularly. I wasn't looking at his hands."

"You didn't see anything in his hands?"

"No, sir; I never noticed anything in his hands."

"You didn't see him have any weapon, did you?"

"Mr. Short asked, 'You didn't see whether he had any weapon or not?' Hill replied that he did not.

The defense then announced the close of its case, and court was adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

Mrs. Hanes Meets With an Accident.

Preparing to Pack Raisins.

A number of Kingsburgers represented this place at the celebration of the Valley road in Visalia on Thursday last.

J. F. Hayhurst, who has been in Orosi-ville for the past month or two in the back, returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Rose Harp of Hanover came up a few days ago to spend a month visiting friends and relatives of this place.

A few days ago Mrs. Hanes, while cleaning windows, fell and broke several bones in her right wrist and the fingers of the right hand. She is improving now.

Henry Rosenthal, who has been in the mountains enjoying the cold climate for a few weeks, returned Tuesday much improved in health.

John P. Clark is putting the packing house in order preparatory to packing raisins.

Mrs. J. W. Spear and son, Master Leslie, returned Tuesday from Santa Cruz, where they have been spending the past few months.

We have been wondering why so many young ladies buy meat from the market, and our wonder is no more, as young Leo Clark is the new proprietor, his father having purchased the shop from E. Poulsen. Mr. Clark's family will move here in a month or two, and with them the arrival is looked forward to with pleasure by their many friends.

Miss Edie Delbridge, who resided here a few years ago, but who is now living in Pasadena, came yesterday to visit her many friends in and around town. She and Mrs. J. P. Clark came together from the coast, and Miss Delbridge will return to her home in a few weeks.

John S. Postorak,

Kingsburg, September 13, 1897.

JONES' "AIR" LINE.

The Project Still Alive, But Very Feeble.

From the Salinas Democrat.

A. W. Jones, president of the Fresno and Monterey railroad, went before the Monterey City Board of Trustees Tuesday evening and requested the board not to pass a proposed ordinance defining the franchise forfeited, but to allow the franchise to remain in operation for a fixed period of time to enable the company to complete an expected extension of the line.

In view of the misleading character of some of the commercial reports relative to the price of raisins, the chair appointed John S. Dore, Alex Gordon and G. L. Warlow a committee to confer with the commercial agency to secure a correction of the false reports recently issued by them.

George Kruegerman—I was told, and I presume other raisin growers have been also, that Spanish raisins were landed in New York for 3½ cents, duty paid, and that we held for more than 3½ the market would break and we would be compelled to fall back on the old price of 2½ and 2¾ cents. I wrote to Mr. Day for information in regard to the situation and enclose you his reply, which may be of benefit and interest to your many readers. Respectfully yours, A. M. E. Wright.

Selma, September 10, 1897.

Mr. Day's letter is as follows:

"New York, September 4, 1897.

"Mrs. Alice M. E. Wright, Selma, Cal.:

"DEAR MADAM:—I beg to reply to your favor of the 25th ult., with a little delay, as I have been simply rushed.

"I am very glad indeed you wrote me as you did, because I told you that I was at your service, as I certainly am, and I only hope that this letter will reach you in time to prevent your selling your grapes at the good prices (?) of your own doubtless wanted to purchase what you have.

"I have consulted the largest broker in Spanish raisins here, a man whom I have known for twenty-five years and who is absolutely straight, square and upright and on whose word I can rely.

"Yesterday he had a cable from one of the largest houses in Denia, Spain, a house that I know very well, which said that the price of raisins would equal a cent landed here of 3½ cents per pound, duty paid or cost.

"I am very glad indeed you wrote me as you did, because I told you that I was at your service, as I certainly am, and I only hope that this letter will reach you in time to prevent your selling your grapes at the good prices (?) of your own doubtless wanted to purchase what you have.

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